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Subject to that terrible phenomenon known as the rollers. These who have witnessed this describe how on a fine, clear day, when the winds are all and the occan smooth, of a suddout the waters in the offing are observed to become disturbed, billow after billow are arrest to the shore, gradually increasing in sugnitude, until at last the waters are piled up in mauntains far higher than the largest storm waves, that rush on to shore with fearful impetuosity, driving from their anchors any vessels they may encounter, and hurling them far up on the land, beyond the reach of the highest spring tides.

Distant hurricanes and submarine volcanic action are both suggested as the causes of this phenomenon.—Youths' Companion.

A weaderful Thing.

Baldheaded Man—But will your hair invigorator really do all that you claim for il?

Desiler—As much f Why, sir, look here. Do you see this dog? Well, what mort of an animal do you think he is?

From the amount. A hair on him I should say be was a Naufawadland.

But there was no help for it, and I should say be was a Naufawadland.

"Meautime I had acother with a brush and marking ink, and I sant some natives out to bill the town. But some natives out to bill the some natives out to bill the town. But some natives out to bill the town sale substitute I was advised to buy some stuff called poi poi, the stickly live of some tropical paint of which it appears the natives unto some natives out to bill the town. But some natives out to bill the town this out in the stankly up and the peace

From the amount / hair on him 1 States Not a bit of it. He's a Mexican hairless dog of the finest breed. You don't believe it? Well, I can't blame don't believe it? Well, I can't blame you. You see, the way he got all that bair on him was this. He got to fooling excound the store one day, and tipped over a bottle of this hair invigorator, and then rolled in it. I rubbed him dry, but the next morning the strangest thing happened. The dog was all covered with hair, just as you see him now. Three dozen bottles? Yes, sir.—Lawrence American.

A pair of horses were stolen from an lows City woman and taken to a town eighty miles distant. The men who took them were arrested on suspicion, and to find the horses' owner the animals were turned loose by the officers and followed back to the lady's

Facts About Metsorites.

From an exhaustive study of the large collection of meteorities at Har-vard college the conclusion has been arrived at that many of the masses of meteoric iron now known are cleaved age crystals, broken off probably by the impact of the mass against the atmosphere. It is found that these masses show cleavings parallel to the planes of all the three fundamental forms of the isometrie or regular sys-tem. From all that appears the the ory has come to be entertained that musico of meteorites were thrown off from a sun among the fixed stave and that they were slowly cooling while revolving in a zone of intense beat. - Washington Evening Star.

One of the reasons for the strong hold the chryanthenum has upon popular regard lies in the fact that it is an old fashioned flower. It has a claim upon the affections of many people through early associations and child hood remembrances that the later returning of the florest's act con more triumphs of the florat's art can never

Over on the west side is a very hand some young lady who is afflicted with some young lady who is afflicted with some should be puts her pretty head on the pillow at night she does not know what may befull her herfore she awakes in the morning and the worries a some should be a loca not know what may be fall her bafore she awakes in the morning, and she worries a great deal over this strange affliction. Her people watch her as closely as possible, but a to objects to any regular espoinings during her also ping hours. One night not long ago she went to bed at the usual hour. sign about 1 a. m. her sister, who sign in an adjoining room, awoke and some in her sister was all right. Her had was compty and her door was open. The house was aroused and a search her "Lo Gommanbola" was begun. Blue, was found—but where? Carled up in a little bail on the coal in the value cont bin absorber around. in the cells coal bin, sleeping sound-is - Chicago Harald

The name of the Netherlands is at present given only to the kingdom of Holland. But in the Sixteenth control that name denoted a chaine of provinces extending from the Layder Zee, and the Dollant to the northern frontiers of France, and forming that tract of fertile and alluvial land which is at present occupied by the two kingdoms of Halland and Belginia.

RICHARD III UNDER DIFFICULTIES. stocks fruit to Milet that Bills Meanure the

One night recently Edwin Beeth ant down to a cosy little supper with matager Ban Fromman, of the Lyseum, and enter Edward Pothern, and during the little supper the conversation came around to Mr. Booth anyer to a question Mr. Booth gave a quaint little bit of sub-biography which was too good to keep, and the story is going be rounds among the profession.

"About my first experience as a manager," said Mr. Beeth, "was in the year 1834. I and four others were on our way to Austrulia to fill a professional engagement. Two of the party were D. C. Anderson and his wife. We were in a slew old salling ship, and we were compalled to stop at the Handwich Islands for ampplies and to make some repairs to the ship. We found, to our surprise, that Homoluin had a rude sort of theates, and as we were to be detained there for several days we thought we might earn a few dollars by giving a performance. We were told that the king—Kamehameha, I think his royal name was—was an enlightened monarch, who had visited Europe and come back with a great admiration for the drama, and that he would graciously patronian our performance.

"We determined to give 'Richard'—"We determined to give 'Richard'—"We determined to give 'Richard'—"We determined to give 'Richard'—"We determined to give 'Richard'—" * Albaquarqua

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Justics of the Peace, Juc. B. Hedgen, Constable, B. Fisher, B. Pennington, H. Nordinas, Judge S. Fisher, E. Pennington, H. Nordinas, and Indian Security five, and there are about twenty-five parts in the tragedy, as you know, to say nothing of the lords and ladies of the courts, citizens, murangeness and the two numbers. Scath Attantic Batters.

The author of "The Cruise of the Falcon" had a chance to study the effect of bigh waves, or rollers. It was on the shores of the island of Trimidad, which lies off the coast of Beest also had seen carried there by winds and querents.

What strock me as remarkable was that some of this wicckage had been cast up a great distance above what I judged to be the high water mark. Fair up, jammed between two rocks, I perceived a huge iron beam that must have weighed many tons.

The explanation probably is that Trimidad, like several other low lying south Atlantic islands, notably St. Helena and Fernando Noronha, is subject to that terrible phenomeron known as the rollers. These who have witnessed this describe how on a fine, clear day, when the winds are still and the ocean amooth, of a sud thu waters in the offine are observed in the Sandwich islands to make the subject in the Sandwich islands to make priced in the Sandwic

"But there was no help for it, and I had to engage him, after exacting his solemn promise that he would never forget that he was a royal princess of England, and not squirt tobacco juice over the stage during the play.

over the stage during the play.

"I shall never forget that performance of Richard III." Its like was never seen before nor since. The two English armies were made up of native Sandwich islanders, and to see the followers of Richard and of Richmond fighting the battle of Bosweth Field in burnt cork was something rover before attempted on any stage."

"But the Lady Anne! I regret to say that her appearance when made up was something worse than grotesque. If she had been homely in man's attire she was hideous in skirts, and when I had made ardent love to her as—

her as—
"Sweet mint!—divine perfection
of a woman fairer than tongue can
name thee, and tell her of her beauty name thee, and tell her of her beauty which did haunt me in my sleep, I thought I should burst with mortification, for her bandy legged waddle, her cross eyed leer, her toothless mouth and German accent were something indescribable. And, horror of horrors I while she stood mourning at her dead husband's bier, her ladyship had broken her solemn pledge and was actually chewing tobacco?

Oh, there never was such a per-

actually chewing tobacco?

Oh, there never was such a performance as that! We shortened the play a great deal and left a good deal to the imagination of the audience, but I was in a cold perspiration until it was over. But our audience was good natured and by no means critical. We had a high house and they seemed well pleased.

"But there was a curious sequel to the performance," added Mr. Booth. "After the play, while I was dressing, King Kamehameha was ushered into my room. He proved to be a very pleasant, well informed gentleman. He had been educated in Europe and had traveled extensively. He spoke kindly of our Richord, and he surprised me greatly by exclaiming, as he patted

out meants.

To give vavie'y to the ancient fiddle business, I will tell a true moy of an old thing which is old and odd, if not musical. Not long alnos we moved here from Arkanass, where general tions of our folks had kept house. Bearshing yesterday in a trunk we are brought I found / wealth of relies, it Dus was a bundle of hiscuits vrapped as it a copy of a Franklinville paper, dated Jan. I. 1823, during Monase's evaluative been inid away, and, the settler being cool, the bearders had refused to extend been inid away, and, the settler being cool, the bearders had refused to extend been inid away, and, the settler being cool, the bearders had refused to extend been inid away, and, the settler being cool, the bearders had refused to extend been fail we would not cook the soul of a livrgy wood chopper with rapturous melosity. What would not the soul of a livrgy wood chopper with rapturous melosity. What would be the result of a livrgy wood chopper with rapturous melosity. What would like to hear from any one who has a biscuit more satisfactor in bing one and like to hear from any one who has a biscuit more satisfactor whiskers—in turview in St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

RESTORATIONS IN ITOLY

Junious Traver-Vierre Opposition, The preservation of the antique charneter of the Italian cities seems to be
of so much less importance to their
labablants than to outsiders that it
is highly probable that, if the municipalities only were to be consulted, the
limits of renovation would be the
ability to raise money. The power
exercised by the archeological authorities is applied with as much
energy as discretion, and it is
quite sufficient for the ministry
to be informed by any responsible
person that a monument is threatened to have an inspector of antiquilies scut to examine the case and slop
any injury to it. In this way the
securing of the sculpture on the Duonno of Florence was stopped on the
warning of The Cornhill Magazine,
to the intense indignation of the bourgeois, who hoped to see the whole exterior of the church as bright as a
bride coke. I was able in this way to
stop the destruction of the quadrivium
of Giovanni Pisano at Rieti, which
was in the way of widening a street,
and to stop the renovation of the pulpit of Donatello at Prate, which was
already in the hands of the scraper.

The large cities ha, been for the
inst few years in a fover of aventramento, opening up—and certainly in
some cases it is not only justifiable,
but demanded by the most imperious
sanitary considerations. In Naples,
for instance, it can hardly be carried
too far, as in the architecture of that
city there is almost nestring worth
precaveing; but the ferer has aprend
to Venice and Florence, where imments injury might be caused by the
operations of a madern engineer.

The plans in Venice include a broad
struction of the railway station to the Fiagan & Marco, and the denolition of all
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bettias ontito the public gardens, and the
countraction of fine medical action of all
the pictureque live from the fewarded The preservation of the antique character of the Italian cities seems to be

azar & Marco, and the demolition of all the picturesque l'Eva from the Riva del Setian oni to the public gardens, and the construction of line modern buildings along the whole line. The latter part of the project brought the whole body of artists, Italian and foreign, up in protest, and, as without its artistic at tractions Venics would be in a more miserable state than it is now, the clamor raised in behalf of this remanant of the old Venice which furnishes half the pictures painted there, stouped half the old Venice which furnishes half the pictures painted there, stopped the measure in the council after it had gone through the giunts, or grand committee; but the other, for the wide street, passed without serious opposi-

It will be a satisfaction to us to the will be a satisfaction to us to know that the government refuses its consent to this invasion on the unique character of the city. Venice needs no eventramente, but it would be the better for a little cleaning in some of its historical precinets, such as the court of the house of Marco Polo, and the covered way that gives occase to it. the covered way that gives access to it from the canal, which is generally in a postilential state. But any demolition, except for instability, would be

As to Florence, one is apprehensive of the effects of any touch on its time honored walls. But neither sen air nor sea tide does for it what it does for Venice, and the tendency to typhold, which has caused trouble to its sanitary authorities and loss to its finances, demands the adoption of measures to

prevent it.

What has been decided is to demolish the entire block between the Via di Porta Rossa on the south and the Via dei Carretani on the north, the Via dei Calzaioli on the last, and the Piaza degli Strozzi on the west; to enlarge the Piaza dei Marento Vecchio to double its present extent, reaching as far as the southern limit of the to double its present extent, reaching as far as the southern limit of the Pinzza S. Andrea; then running wide streets from the Via dei Speriali to the Via dei Strozzi, Via dei Or S. Michele to Vicolo dei Strozzi, Via deila Nave to the Via dei Corst; and from the Volta dei Pecori to the Via Tornabueni, through the Via Testina, and across these others from the Pinzza S. Maria Maggiore to the Torre de Forest, Via dei Naccielli to the Via dei Pelliceria, and from the paince of the Arcivescovate to the Morento Nuovo, But the houses on the Via Calzaioli and all the historic houses will remain undisturbed and all the old houses on the Via dei Porta Rozza. These will all be disengaged from the

houses on the Via dei Porta Rossa. These will all be disengaged from the more modern incrustation in which most are hidden.

The Loggia of Vasari in the Mercato Vecchio has been taken down and will be reconstructed in the vicinity of the new fish market. The risaniments of the "center" of Florence can raise no reasonable alarm in the mind of any lover of the city, though the work of reasonable alarm in the mind of any lover of the city, though the work of reconstruction must be carried out with great judgment to avoid the disfigurement of it. The maitary advantages leave no room for discussion. At the same time nothing really worth preserving, historically or architecturally, will be disturbed, but will, on the contrary by better accounts being the contrary, be better seen by being isolated more. - London Times.

The Hand Essaped. Mrs. Anna Millier, the wife of a carpenter who lives at Deep Creek Falls, met with a possiliar accident —which goes to show that a gun is a dangerous thing, even if you have the muzzle of it pointed in another direction. A large hawk percheil itself in a tree near Mrs. Miller's home, and the impatation to take a shot at the last t the temptation to take a shot at the bird, in order to try her skill as a markswoman, was too great for her to withstand; so, procuring a shot gan, which happened to he in the house at the time, she proceeded to carry out lear desire. After having taken careful aim she pulled the trigger and the damage was done. Subsequent results showed that the weapon had been overcharged, and the recoil loosen saveral of her teeth and broke her left jaw, splitting it from the chin nearly to the back part of it.—Spokane Falls Chronicis.

A plucky Hindoo of the Rajput works.

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East where are these ones popular novels today, and who knows any village of Turi, shout five or six miles to the south of Oya, found a leepard to the south of Oya, found a leepard couchy having his morning map. He one has to appeal to the newspape to

SLEEP INDUCING DRUGS.

whom one locus the knack of sleeping he makes no bones of going into a dector's shop, laying down his money and confidently demanding so much a worth of sleep. He wants dreamless and reatful sleep, with no after effects. This is what experiment al medicine has been trying to supply, but unless the requirements, the demand of the sleepless cannot be supplied. The chances are many that sulphoral, however valuable will not give vices without after effects. In the past fifty years a great deal has been done to mitigate not only the desperate pains of diseased tissues, but also to allay the distress of multiplying victims of their nerves. Before the discovery that chloroform would produce anaesthesis the medical men had about given up all hopes of medicines, other than opium, to give relief from physical pains, but ever since hundreds of analysts and experimentars have been scarching for new scalatives. The means of introducing morphis under the skin has become frightfully popular; bolind, ana, stramonium, hyoscyamus, aconite and Indian heavy have each had a turn of popularity for the relief of different forms of distress; for cerebal excitement and "nervousness" the bromistic have had and still have a considerable measure of professional and popular favor; chloral war walcomed as a glorious and harmics remeily for the sleepless. A of pain and of nervous excitement; cocains created a widespread enthusiam not merely for its property of producing local anaestlesin, but also for its general affects in hyposermin injection; antipyrin cause upon the stage with a clear of trumpeat, and now well-polynamic before its property of producing local anaestlesin, but also for its general affects in hyposerming injection; antipyrin cause upon the stage with a clear of trumpeat, and now well-polynamic beginned as the lower desired land. The Spanis for Charling Out Oad Parts of There Are Many Paul, but the That Is Ab-Ajax Triple Force Caps, Best Brands of Fuse Always on Hand.

> and sedatives mentioned above is an instrument of great value in the medical arsenal. We are absolutely masters of all pain and of all the distresses and depressions that increase under the pressure of civilization. But we are yet without a single agent universal and the pressure of civilization. are yet without a single agent, unless it be sulphonal, that is certainly harmless. There is no medicine the prolonged use of which does not leave a bad effect, and the use of which, except under the eye of the physician, is without immediate danger. Bulphonal has been taken in all quantities and under many conditions, with ties and under many conditions, with-out any apparent had offsets; but it is from recent reports that we learn its use is attended with some danger, and one fatality has been ascribed, though

to the simple ways of courting sleep, the most eillescious of which, without danger and without any ill effects, is change of scene and change of inter-est.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

lance committed to your rare. You immediately soized it and carried it some eighty yardsaway from the ambulance, where it fell to the ground and by its explosion wounded you serious iy. After you had recovered you followed your vocation here to Tonkin." In such remarkable words did the governor of Tonkin, surrounded by his staff, in front of all the troops, address the Someone of the control of the cont dress the Superioress of the Sisters of Mercy. He then bade her kneel down, and touching her shoulder thrice with his sword, added: "In the name coo

A Novellet of the Past A correspondent of a New York pa-per asks where he can obtain George Lippard's works. He has looked for and wide and has falled to find them. and wide and has failed to find them. And yet only yesterday, so to speak, George Lippard was famous. In the last generation he was one of the most popular American novelists. He wrote book after book, and everybody read them and called for more. Of all the semational and lurid story writers that this country has produced he was easily the first. His imagination was boundless and riotous. His style was blood curdling.

Lippard leaped into the noonday blazs of notoriety at once, and became as popular in his day as Ridor Haggard is in ours. He was no penny a liker for the slums, no dime novelist, no lack writer for the blood and thunder weeklies. He was a master of the mysteries of sensational story telling, and he wrote good English.

one has to appeal to the newspape 1 to answer the question. Just what hap pened to Lippard will befull many a man who is new working like a slave to win fame and fortune. Today a n to win fame and fortune. Teslay a man's name is ringing through the land; to-morrow it will be remembered by a few, and day after to-morrow men will write to the nawspapers asking whether the man really lived or was only a myth. Such is fame in ninely-nips cases out of one lundered. But men will long for it. Sight for it and die for it to the end of the world,—Atlanta Constitution.

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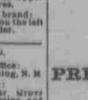
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